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Norman J. Rood

Newsphoto by Marcy Lenz

University trustee named

By Meg Crossgrove
Issue Editor

Norman J. Rood, Cygnit banker, was appointed to the University Board of Trustees yesterday by Gov. John J. Gilligan.

Rood, 41, will serve a nine-year term on the nine-member board. He succeeds Edelmont Daniel Brown, North Baltimore, whose term expired last May.

University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. said, "he will be very happy to welcome Norman Rood to the Board of Trustees of this University."

Rood said he considered his appointment to the board a challenge and was looking forward to working with President Moore and the board members.

CONCERNING HIS appointment, Rood said, "A trustee on the board is there representing not only the people, but the students and faculty as well."

"Until I know more about the functions of the job, I can't define my goals easily. I would like to work in the area of promoting a better relationship between the University and the town community; each has to understand the other's position," he said. "I will probably receive an education myself, sitting on the board," Rood added.

He also said he planned to make himself available to the board whenever called upon.

The new appointee, a native of Bowling Green is president and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Cygnit Savings Bank Co.

He served as president of the Wood-

Lucas Clearing House Association in 1968, and was president of the West Central Ohio Chapter of Bank Administration Institute in 1969-70.

ROOD WAS ONE of the founders in 1966 of the Elmwood Community Improvement Corp. of Ohio and is currently treasurer of the organization.

He is a member of the Farmers Home Administration of Ohio, the Wood County Selective Service Board 126 and the Mortgage and Savings Committee of the Ohio Bankers Association. He is also on the board of directors of Sheltered Funds, Inc., a Toledo-based firm.

Rood is also president of the Bowling Green Democratic Club and is an officer on the Democratic party executive committee in Bowling Green.

An
Independent
Student
Voice

THE BG news

Bowling Green, Ohio
October 6, 1971
Volume 56/Number 14

Kissinger to plan program for Nixon's China visit

WASHINGTON (AP)- President Nixon, apparently ready to proceed with plans to visit Communist China, is sending foreign-policy adviser Henry A. Kissinger back to Peking this month to "make concrete arrangements."

Word of Kissinger's second journey to Peking in less than four months was given yesterday by White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Kissinger himself made a rare on-the-record appearance before White House reporters to disclose that he will be accompanied by a full advance party of technical specialists from such arms of government as the Secret Service and White House Communications Agency.

This development, coming while Westerners continued to speculate on murky happenings that might indicate

significant events within China, was seen as indication that the President's plans remain unchanged-as of now, at least.

"There is nothing unusual or unforeseen that has produced this announcement," Kissinger said.

Under questioning, he said it is the official policy of the White House and all federal agencies to avoid speculation on whatever happened in mainland China to

produce the much-publicized grounding of air traffic and cancellation of an Oct. 1 National Day parade.

Kissinger, who confirmed that Washington has been in direct although "cumbersome" contact with Peking since the July announcement of Nixon's trip plans, emphasized several times that planning for the journey has been handled by the Chinese "meticulously, correctly and carefully, and there has been no impact of whatever developments may be occurring on these preparations."

Ziegler said Kissinger and a traveling party of about 10 will fly to Peking during the last half of this month.

Kissinger said he would fly to Peking aboard a presidential jet via Honolulu and would spend no more than four days in the Chinese capital. He indicated the timing of Nixon's visit would be announced soon after his return.

Asked about the timing of the Nixon visit, Kissinger said:

"We will, of course, discuss that while I am in Peking, and I think we should zero in on a date while I am there and, therefore, should have an announcement within a reasonable period after that."

Hears operation's outline

Cabinet discusses co-op

By Kathi Hatton
Issue Editor

The president's cabinet yesterday considered a proposal outlining the operation and needs of the BG Student Co-op, a step necessary before the exchange can be granted on-campus space.

According to Dave Lefko, chairman of the co-op's board of directors, a final decision may be announced at the next meeting of the president's cabinet, Tuesday, Oct. 12.

The proposal submitted by Lefko on behalf of the corporation requested a one-year experimental space grant of about 400 square feet. If granted, the co-op will be forced to liquidate the corporation.

The initial reason for the corporation was to set up a store off-campus, but currently the co-op does not have enough capital to do so, the proposal stated.

ACCORDING TO Lefko the co-op now has \$750. A house rental and a house purchase were termed "infeasible" in the proposal because of lack of sufficient funds.

If the corporation is liquidated, all students who bought membership would receive their dollar back, although the money could be left with to co-op as a

donation, said Dave Dalton, president of the co-op.

The co-op will be an exchange operation dealing solely with used books, records and clothing, the proposal stated. Plans to move off-campus as an independent organization will be made "as soon as possible."

Advantages cited in the proposal include the view of the co-op as a "marketplace for items which are generally impossible to trade for other items, i.e. used records and clothing."

STUDENT support was also listed as an advantage. When the concept was initiated last spring, the signatures of 7,800 students were acquired. Although Lefko was not satisfied with the turnout, he attributed it to the fact that the drive did not get under way until the end of the academic year.

A student co-op would offer opportunities for direct student application of business concepts to a practical situation, the proposal stated.

The proposal calls the exchange "another excellent opportunity for the University administration to both aid the student and align themselves with student needs and interests."

On the negative side, it may be difficult to locate acceptable on-campus space due to previous space

commitments, the proposal stated.

BECAUSE University support of a competitive organization would be unfair to the University Bookstore operation, the University must insure that the co-op does not operate in the area of high-profit bookstore items, the proposal said. High profit items are anything in the supplies area and "gimmick" items.

Another disadvantage cited is the lack of precedent in granting campus space for such a purpose although the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity did run a book exchange with University facilities.

Possible negative community reaction if the co-op deals with high-profit items in competition with local businesses was also viewed as unfavorable.

WHEN CONTACTED after the meeting of the President's Cabinet, Dr. Bond said legal opinions must be gathered before a final decision can be made.

Although the future of the co-op on campus is unsure, Lefko said of the meeting, "The general consensus was favorable. I remain optimistic."

There will be a membership rally today at 4 p.m. in 105 Hanna Hall. Another meeting of the board of directors and members of the co-op will be scheduled after the meeting of the president's Cabinet next Tuesday.



Free
concert

Guitarist and blues singer Luther Allison gave a free concert in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union last night.

Newsphoto by Lynn Obee

Law enforcement study submitted to BG police

By Harold Brown
Asst. Managing Editor

A study to improve law enforcement in Bowling Green by determining policy and procedural changes needed in the administration and management of the City Police Department has been completed and submitted to the city by the Public Administration Service of Chicago.

Mayor F. Gus Skibbie has urged City Council to approve legislation releasing funds for the study last January. The study was approved in May by council when funds and an agency were located to undertake the study.

THE STUDY came partially as a result of the arrests of six fulltime policemen and two auxiliary policemen on criminal charges in September, 1970 and January of this year. The cases still are in the courts.

Two sworn members of the force have resigned while the other four sworn members remain on the force in their same capacities. The two auxiliary policemen have been suspended pending the outcome of their cases in court.

The study cost \$7,500, with \$4,500 coming from outside agencies and \$3,000 from the city.

It includes reports and recommendations dealing with organization and manpower, crime prevention, patrol and investigations services, staff and auxiliary services and facilities and equipment.

"Recruitment of well-qualified persons for the demanding position of patrolman is of major importance if the police department is to provide quality service

to Bowling Green residents," the study states.

Recommended changes in recruitment policies include:

-Expanded distribution of examination announcements to neighboring areas such as Toledo to enlarge the pool from which men can be drawn for the force. Presently, notices are distributed only locally.

-Elimination of veterans preference from the selection process. Applicants now can receive up to ten points preference for service in the armed forces.

-Probation periods of one year to be established for persons promoted to the higher ranks such as lieutenant. Such a policy has been standard procedure for newly appointed patrolmen.

INITIATION of in-service training and education programs also is advocated in the study. "Arrangements to provide necessary training and education should be worked out with Bowling Green State University, and its personnel and facilities utilized whenever possible," the study says.

Encouraged is an education incentive program offering tuition refunds for satisfactory completion of approved courses and pay increments up to a predetermined maximum for units of approved police science and related courses completed.

The study points out that Bowling Green's pay scale is below average for a city with a population of 21,000, and recommends appropriate adjustments.

Also recommended is the granting of the power of suspension and discharge authority over departmental personnel to the safety-service director. Presently the mayor is the only official with that power.

TO IDENTIFY gaps in current written policies and procedures of the department, the study recommends a comprehensive review of the policies and recommends that necessary changes be made systematically.

In the area of facilities and equipment, the report cites several inadequacies.

The police headquarters are termed "inadequate" and the jail facility is termed "worse." Regarding police headquarters, the study cites a shortage of space in the waiting room for visitors, cramped work space behind the counter and offices that are crowded with files and desks.

There is no locker room, per se, no shower room for the officers and no room for a police library. Faced with these problems, the staff "should be commended for its attempts to make the best of what is available," the study concludes.

"IT WOULD APPEAR that little effort is exerted to keep the jail facility even marginally clean," the study says.

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Shorn Abbie slams 'hip cult'; urges work through ballot box

NEW YORK (AP)-A 35-year-old man with short-cropped hair is urging American youth to register, to vote and to run for local political office.

The man is Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman.

"Long hair doesn't have the bite of rejecting American values that it had two years ago. Now it's an affectation," Hoffman, once the possessor of an unruly mane of black curls, said in an interview Monday.

The day before, while addressing 1,500 Drew University students in Madison, N.J., he had pulled out a knife and "sheared off 10 or 20 locks-it was a rejection of the hip culture," he explained.

HOFFMAN also advised the assembled young people that they could help bring about some change

through the ballot box.

But lest anyone suspect him of turning middle class, Hoffman, one of the defendants in the Chicago conspiracy trial, said with a laugh Sunday, "I'm not exactly shaping up."

He said he was urging his followers to register to vote for two reasons:

"One, to be able to get on juries. My chief fantasy is to hang the jury of the next presidential assassin," he said.

"THE OTHER reason is to vote in local elections. It's still meaningless to work for candidates on the national level. But we should go for radical community control on the local level," he said.

In Berkeley, Calif., a group of radicals recently were elected to the Town Council. Cambridge, the home of Harvard College and Massachusetts

Institute of Technology, is also the home of Ellsberg, who is charged with possessing the Pentagon papers.

HOFFMAN ALSO suggested that members of his Youth International Party, as well as people in prison, should start running for local office. He ruled out his own candidacy by asking, "Me? Where?"

He also ruled out a new photograph of his short hair.

Hoffman said he had become angry with the current version of the youth movement because "the rock music has gotten bad, the dope lousy. Everytime I turn on the television I see another movie star with long hair. The hip cult has been taken over by Warner Bros.," he said.

"I had to disassociate myself from

Student boards applications

Applications for appointments to either the Student Arbitration Board or Traffic Court will be available in 405 Student Services Bldg. until 5 p.m. today.

All previous candidates are required to re-apply for a position on either board.

Applicants must also sign up for a personal interview to be conducted tonight.

EDITORIALS

black students

Yesterday the Student Development Program announced that black enrollment here had jumped up to 600 students, representing a 200 per cent increase over the number enrolled two years ago.

Although we commend the University for its efforts to increase black enrollment at this campus, we insist that it must not stop here.

In absolute terms, that 200 per cent increase is impressive. However, in relative terms it's ridiculous.

Six hundred blacks compared to 14,400 whites just doesn't make it, not in anyone's book.

The University cannot afford to stand back now with a self-satisfied smile and point out to everyone how progressive it's been.

That grand total of 600 is only a beginning—a beginning that was a long, long time coming. The momentum gained by tripling black enrollment within two years must not be permitted to die. It must build.

We must increase our efforts to bring more black students—and students from other minority groups—to this campus. Our recruiting program must be strengthened; our tutoring programs strictly maintained.

Because four per cent just isn't good enough.

fair housing?

During Monday's French House dedication ceremony, Dr. Paul D. Wurzbarger, honorary consul of France in Cleveland said he hoped the French House would improve cultural relations.

The News fails to see how a residence that houses the culture of one country can improve relations between different countries.

We are referring specifically to last year's administrative command that ordered the withdrawal of living units for international students from Johnston Hall.

University foreign students were not given a vacant fraternity or sorority house. Their Center was moved to Williams Hall where no living units have been provided.

In the meantime, American students who study French can eat French food, speak the language and live French customs in the French house.

Administrators who reserve the right to use this University as a dollhouse where they can pick up and throw away students like figurines, have over-stepped their boundaries and are treading in stupidity.

All one has to do is glance at the bare windows on the second and third floors of Johnston Hall and the strains of "tres bien" echoed during the ceremony would seem rather rude and out of place.

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice
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Opinions expressed in editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. Editorialists in the BG News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the BG News Editorial Board.

pointblank

student deferments

Editor's Note: Andrew Shapiro is a draft lawyer and co-author of "Mastering the Draft: A Comprehensive Guide for Solving Draft Problems."

By Andrew Shapiro

Since the new draft law passed, upperclassmen have been too busy counting their blessings to notice what they have lost: a precious ace-in-the-hole known as the I-S(C) deferment.

The I-S(C) was a second lease on life for the student who failed to maintain the "satisfactory academic progress" essential to a continued II-S student deferment. I-S(C) protected the student until he once again qualified to get his II-S back.

Suppose a student failed to make satisfactory progress at the end of one academic year. Before his draft board found out and ordered him for induction, he would enter his next term of study. Having made a fresh start at satisfactory progress in a brand new term, the student's prior slate had to be wiped clean—at least, temporarily.

HE WAS ENTITLED to have his induction order cancelled and be deferred in Class I-S(C) until the end of the academic year. This breather gave the student time to make up lost credits. By the time his I-S(C) expired, he would once again be maintaining overall satisfactory progress and qualify for a renewed II-S.

With little fanfare, the new draft law abolished the I-S(C). From now on, if you fall behind, or attend school part-time, you cannot wipe the slate clean by simply resuming a new satisfactory progress in a full-time course of study. Should you try this old approach and then receive an induction order, the order will not be cancelled. Your induction date will merely be postponed—normally until the end of the term and, in the case of seniors, until the end of the academic year.

There is a crucial difference between a postponement and a I-S(C) cancellation. For all practical purposes, a cancelled induction order never existed. Its cancellation left you free to effect any change in your status, so that you would merit deferment by the time the I-S(C) expired.

Not so when an induction order remains outstanding, and your induction date is merely postponed. Before you can get any deferment or exemption, you must prove to your board that "there has been a change in (your) status resulting from circumstances over which (you) had no control."

SUCH A CHANGE is hard to prove. Last spring, for instance, the Supreme Court decided that becoming a C. O. after receiving an induction order did not constitute an uncontrollable change in status. Similarly, any concerted improvement in academic progress is unlikely to result from circumstances over which a student has no control.

so they say

Dr. Paul D. Wurzbarger, honorary consul of France in Cleveland during Monday's dedication of the French House: "Maybe someday we will have a Bowling Green house in France."

The safest course in this season of the precarious II-S is to maintain satisfactory academic progress at all cost. Selective Service Regulations measure satisfactory progress according to a rigid formula: you must earn proportionate credits for each year in your academic program.

For example, if you are in a four-year program, you must earn 25 per cent of your degree credits after one academic year, 50 per cent after your second year, and so forth.

While draft boards apply this test rigidly, pouncing on students a few credits short, the courts have been much more solicitous. They have indicated that satisfactory progress is a question of fact that may vary with individual circumstances. Therefore, a student might still qualify for continued II-S

even if he failed the proportionate progress test—so long as his college certifies that he is expected to graduate on time, and it seems reasonably probable that he can succeed.

The question of satisfactory progress, which will hound students for years, is about to shock some students this fall. Continued eligibility for the II-S is predicated upon the maintenance of satisfactory progress during the past academic year (1970-71).

IF YOU DID not make satisfactory progress last year, and you are wondering why you have not yet received your II-S this year, there is a very good reason. On September 22—one week before the new law was signed—Draft Director Curtis Tarr sent Local Board Memorandum 122 to his draft boards. It

instructed them to "Delay the ...reclassification into Class II-S of any registrant, eligible for such classification as an undergraduate, who entered college before the 1971 summer session but who during the 1970-71 regular academic year failed satisfactorily to pursue a full-time course of instruction..."

The message is clear: your draft board is already starting to scrutinize student progress. The abolition of the I-S(C) just may be the incentive to touch off a rash of I-S reclassification. Since draft boards follow their own rigid test of satisfactory progress—regardless of what the courts say—students may find themselves harassed the way they once were when protesters were reclassified I-A as delinquents.



news letters

regard for students by university faculty

Four years ago a teacher named Jerry Farber wrote "The Student As Nigger" saying that most university faculty members have little or no regard for their students. In effect, those students are treated as second-class citizens. At Bowling Green there seem to be about 15,000 "niggers."

The University seems to be operated for the convenience and benefit of the faculty and administration. Apparently the administrators think that because they are being paid to do their jobs, they should assume all responsibilities for the operation of the University.

MAYBE THAT'S why policy making bodies at the University have only token student representation if any at all. Or perhaps the administration just doesn't think students are smart enough to run this place.

In either case the message to students is, "we're open to suggestions, but we're still going to do what we damn will please."

Students have to pay to come here, but are denied a very important learning experience—responsibility.

Why is it that student unions and lounges are always open to the faculty,

but faculty lounges are not open to students?

Look at a parking lot map sometime.

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial. We ask, however, that guest columns not be written in direct response to any other published editorial item.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns should include the author's address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o BG News, 106 University Hall.

Notice that faculty lots are closer to school than student commuter lots. What does that say about the relative preferences given to faculty over students?

The faculty lots are all paved, but some of the commuter lots are gravel. Also, why was a lot near the Union and Shatzel Hall REpaved while some of the commuter lots remained gravel?

FINALLY, THERE are the teachers themselves. Many of them put out great efforts to help the student learn. Many others, however, are caught up in research, flunking students, five-year-old lectures, listening to themselves talk, not listening to students and making learning a totally negative or nonexistent experience for their students.

It is time the University started serving and respecting its students. Right now we're getting an inferiority complex because you (faculty) aren't regarding us as responsible equals.

We've got to run this country pretty soon, so you'd better give us a chance now or we'll never learn. If things get worse instead of better in this country, faculty members—you have only yourselves to blame.

Larry Dansinger
Dept. of History



Draft lottery number lowered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Selective Service system yesterday lowered the lottery number at which young men can be expected to be drafted this year to 125.

Previously, draft officials had said that young men whose birthdays fell on the 140 lowest numbers for this year's draft probably would be called up.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr also said yesterday that men will be given 30 days notice to report for induction, instead of the previous 10 days notice written into the law.

THAT MEANS THAT no one will be drafted during October to fill the 10,000-man draft call for the remainder of this year announced last week by the Pentagon. They will be drafted instead between Nov. 1 and Dec. 9.

In addition to lowering the lottery number, draft officials also lowered from 140 to 125 the number for which young men may be ordered to take physical and mental examinations. Some men between those numbers have been examined but apparently are free of serving barring a national emergency.

As indicated earlier, the first to be called will be men who lost deferments, mainly those who graduated from college, junior college, or trade school last June who had low numbers.

Those who lost deferments would have been called

earlier, but the draft was suspended when the draft law expired June 30 until President Nixon signed the new draft law last week.

TARR NOTED THAT the new draft law provides for a uniform national call, so that men across the country are called simultaneously by lottery numbers. Previously, states were given quotas so

the call by lottery number varied in each state.

Tarr said the uniform call "assures every young man in the 1971 groups who is 1A and qualified with an RSN (a random selective number) of 125 and below that he will receive an induction notice in the near future."

He noted that some of these men will enter the army in January, February and March

of next year because of the extended liability provision for men with deferments.

In still another announcement, Tarr said he has directed local and appeals courts to defer action on classification, personal appearances and appeals until new regulations on draft requirement provisions are drawn up.

"Because of the many

reform provisions in the new law instituted by the system," he said, "it would be unfair not to extend these forthcoming advantages to registrants now facing classification or appeal action."

Court action could resume, however, when new rules are distributed and become effective in about six weeks.

Sheriff claims enough evidence for injunction to close The Park

Wood County Sheriff Earl L. Rife said yesterday he believes he has enough information to secure an injunction to close The Park where rock music concerts have been held most weekends since early summer.

A group of North Baltimore citizens stormed Sheriff Rife's office with more than 50 complaints against The Park, which is located one mile west of their community.

Last week, narcotics agents from the Toledo Metropolitan Narcotics Unit were called in by Sheriff Rife to investigate rumors of intensive drug usage at The Park.

One of the narcotic agents was recognized and run off the grounds by 200 youths. The word spread and the crowd surrounded the other agents shouting, "Kill the Pigs."

The Toledo Metro agents criticized Sheriff Rife for not

offering protection to them when the youths discovered their appearance at The Park. The agents said two Wood County deputies remained in their cruiser during the incident and failed to help them. Sheriff Rife denied the charge.

"The plans went sour. Two of my uniformed men at the scene were in a very precarious position, the four uniformed men at the other location were never notified by the Metro unit of the incident that was happening," said Rife.

The Metro agents later reportedly went to the Wood County Jail and three down their identification cards given to them by Rife in protest of failing to offer protection to them during the incident.

The agents also criticized Daniel T. Spitzer, Wood

County prosecutor and Bowling Green City Prosecutor John Cheetwood for failing to prosecute three Toledoans who police said spread the word to the crowd that there were narcotic agents in The Park.

"As far as the charges against the three individuals concerned, this is entirely up to the prosecuting attorney,

said Rife. Cheetwood said he ordered their release because he could not find the elements present constituting the charges of hindering, obstructing and abusing a police officer.

Sheriff Rife said yesterday he would urge Spitzer to move quickly on halting the rock concerts at The Park.

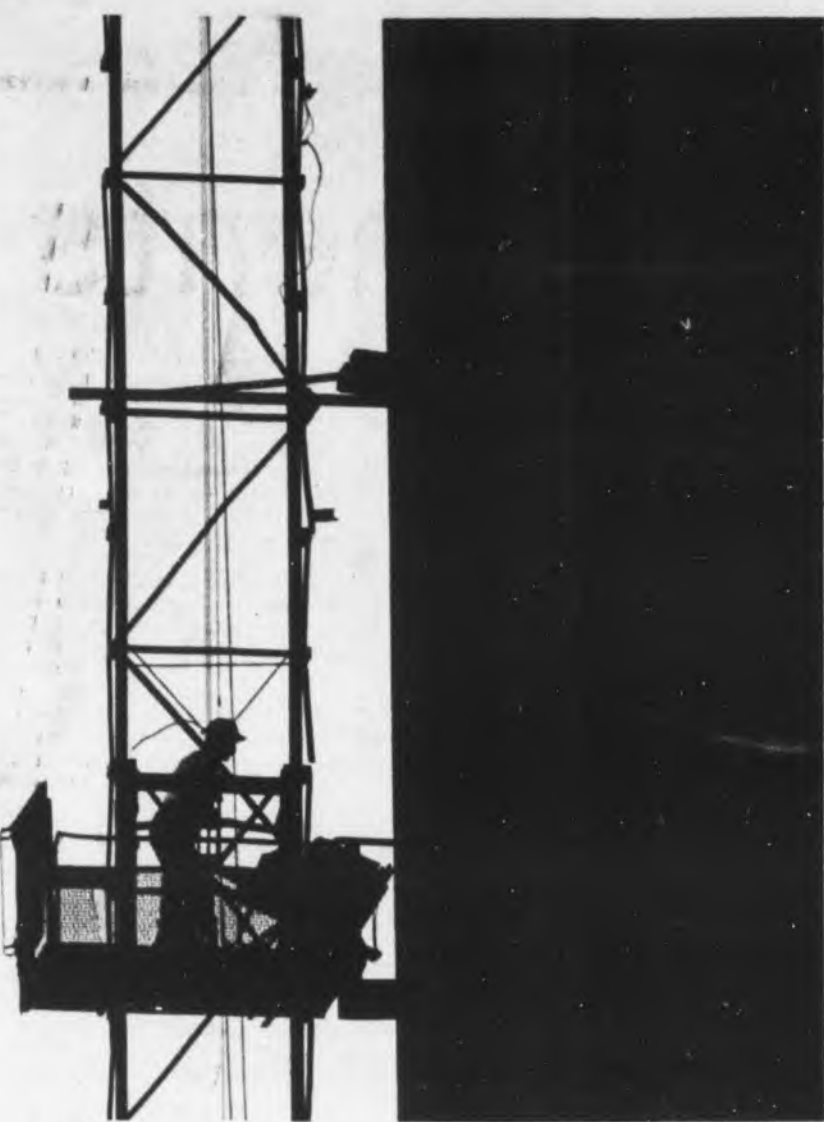
Guitarist starts series

Classical guitarist Michael Lorimer will appear in the first concert of the 1971-1972 Artist Series at The University at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Main Auditorium of University Hall.

The 25-year-old musician, a protege of Andres Segovia, made his New York City debut

last March. Last season, Lorimer gave more than 30 concerts across the country and taught university level master classes in guitar.

Tickets for the concert, \$2 for adults and \$1.75 for students, will be available at the door.



High wire act

It looks as if this workman is impersonating a tightrope walker as construction continues on the Business Administration set for completion in 1972.

Newsphoto by Lynn Obes

OPAC to discuss antiwar activities

A meeting to co-ordinate plans for the "fall offensive" against the Indochina war will be held tonight at 7:30 in 201 Hayes Hall.

The meeting is sponsored by the Ohio Peace Action Committee (OPAC).

ACCORDING TO Jim Kellar, graduate student and spokesman for OPAC, the meeting should result in plans for local demonstrations to be held next week.

The demonstrations would occur in conjunction with similar nationwide efforts by the National Peace Action Committee to call for the end of the war.

"It's important to keep the anti-war movement strong throughout the whole year and not just in the spring, especially when some

Americans are convinced that Nixon is de-escalating the war," Kellar said.

He said the fall offensive will culminate with regional protests in November in Detroit, Chicago, Washington and other key cities around the country.

OPAC is also sponsoring a rally Thursday for the 19 students arrested last spring for allegedly disrupting the ROTC Review.

THE RALLY will begin at 12:30 p.m. on the steps of Williams Hall.

Its purpose is to assemble people to march to the Wood County Courthouse and till the courtroom in support of the BG 19, Kellar said.

At 1:30 p.m., Judge Floyd Collier is expected to hand down a decision on whether or

not Municipal Judge P. Richard Dunipace will preside over the trial of the BG 19.

TRIAL DATES will be set and it is expected that it will be determined whether or not the defendants' cases will be ruled on as a group or individually with separate juries.

ACCORDING TO lawyers handling the cases, the

defendants' motion to hear the cases together has already been turned down twice.

"It's in the defendants' own interest to have an orderly assembly, but the presence of supporters at the Court St. courtroom will be evidence that activists here are still concerned about the freedom of dissent on this campus," Kellar said.

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AT THE ΣΦΕ HOUSE

Seeks tax to aid learning

Faculty group convenes

By Patty Bailey
Staff Reporter

Faculty Senate recommended yesterday afternoon that the Ohio Faculty Senate (OFS) urge the state legislature to adopt a graduated income tax in order to assist higher education.

The motion passed with only a few dissenting votes after a brief discussion period at the first Faculty Senate meeting of the 1971-1972 academic year.

The vote was taken following a discussion regarding the University Faculty Senate becoming a "sounding board" for OFS. It was suggested that the BG Faculty Senate should have

more direct contact with OFS. In other business Dr. George Herman, parliamentarian of Faculty Senate, said a draft concerning the proposed University Senate is undergoing revision and will be ready for distribution at the end of the month.

AMONG THE issues discussed were the possibility of the Senate Executive Committee assigning an ad hoc committee to draw up a position paper on the issue of ROTC on campus.

It was also suggested that position papers be written concerning recruitment of more black faculty members, and engaging more blacks in

interdepartmental activities as outside speakers, and as members of Faculty Senate.

Along the same lines, it was suggested that Faculty Senate could seek responses from the heads of all the colleges concerning how they address themselves to Afro-American experiences. It was proposed also to ask the president of the University to present his position on black students affairs to the same committee.

A suggestion was made to set up a committee to study student unrest and consider the current information on the sources of unrest. The committee could then make recommendations in hopes of averting a crisis.

the resolution was made and defeated.

An "exchange" of Bowling Green students with students from universities outside of Ohio was suggested in order to cut down on out-of-state fees.

For example, a Bowling Green student could attend Iowa State University and a student from Iowa State could come here. Both students would then pay only resident fees, which would eliminate the out-of-state additional charge.

An added suggestion was that Faculty Senate should look into the possibility of a remission of fees for students at other universities whose parents are on the faculty of this university.

ANOTHER suggestion was that Faculty Senate should take a position urging students to register to vote.

All of the suggestions discussed at yesterday's meeting will be considered by Faculty Senate, or a committee under it, and reported on at future meetings.

IT WAS PROPOSED that Faculty Senate look into the possibility of implementing a resolution passed at the last Faculty Senate meeting of the 1970-1971 academic year regarding the academic responsibility of teachers. At that time a proposal to amend



Fender bender

This isn't just any ordinary smashed fender. It belongs to the University's ambulance. Evidently the driver ended up with more than one victim to rescue.

Newsphoto by Lynn Obas

Funds requests denied

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Tuesday rejected three proposals to add funds for major U.S. offensive missile systems after Sen. John C. Stennis cautioned against doing anything to jeopardize chances for a U.S.-Soviet arms limitation agreement.

It voted down also a proposal to stop U.S. air attacks in Indochina as it neared final passage, scheduled Wednesday afternoon, of a \$21 billion military procurement authorization bill.

STENNIS, a Mississippi Democrat and chairman of

the Armed Services Committee, led the opposition to added missile funds proposed by Sen. James L. Buckley (R-N.Y.) and backed by conservatives from both parties.

Stennis said they would be interpreted, rightly or wrongly, as a U.S. bid for a first strike nuclear capability.

THEIR APPROVAL could upset chances of an agreement at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), Stennis said. He added that in any case President Nixon wouldn't spend any of the funds "at least until the last glimmering

hope of success for the SALT talks ... is gone."

Buckley termed the argument by Stennis "something of a red herring" and contended his amendments were designed to give the United States the

option of making improvements in the quality of its strategic forces.

"I don't understand why we're bombing all over Indochina if we're getting out," Gravel told a virtually deserted Senate chamber.

Station alters format

WBGU-FM radio has changed its format for this fall, with the idea of offering an alternative to regular commercial broadcasting.

The station has instituted an earlier, 6 a.m. sign-on, a two-hour evening news show from 5 to 7 p.m. and progressive

music programs on Monday through Saturday from midnight to 3 a.m.

In addition, WBGU has planned to broadcast live concerts from the Recital Hall once a week. Any musicians are encouraged to visit the station during the afternoon from 1 to 5 to play on the air.

Beginning Oct. 6, the phone lines will be opened. Wednesday nights starting at midnight. Calls will be accepted from all over northwestern Ohio.

Mel Martin, WBGU-FM news director, feels that commercial radio stations have become uninteresting "because their format stifles creativity."

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a new no. 9

Phi Kappa Tau
HAT DAY
SAT. OCT. 9
WEAR A HAT
FOR VICTORY
BEAT TOLEDO

COUNTRY HOUSE

LUNCHES - BEER
WINE - PICNIC PARK
CARRY OUT BEER

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See our newly remodeled
lounge

Write Home Often

Surprise your family. Write home often, even when you don't need money.

As for money, we assume that you'll want to keep track of what you have and what you spend. Otherwise, you run the risk of not having it just when you need it most. Besides, if you know what you've done with your money, it's easier to get more from home.

Sure, you know what we'll say is the answer. A checking account. At the Bank of Wood County. Why at our bank? Well, we have a convenient University Office at 445 E. Wooster right off campus, where we've served B.G. students and faculty for 9 years. Plus, we have two different checking plans—one just right for the number of checks you'll need to write during the year. And, a Wood County checking account saves you time because it eliminates the inconvenience of cashing out of town checks, is recognized by stores all over town and provides you with complete financial records.

Why don't you come in and see us about a checking account right away. Have something new and smart to report to the family in that first letter.

Whether you have one of our checking accounts or not, stop in and see us. We like students.

Checking Account Application

Name _____ Age _____
Address: Campus _____
Home: Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Accounts With Other Banks: Bank(s) _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



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in Toledo and for
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MOVIES

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4 BIG WEEKEND
TRIPS...

FUN

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SKI CLUBS

Family Tree provides help for drug abusers

By Terry Cochran
Issue Editor

The Family Tree, possibly Ohio's only existing therapeutic community for young drug abusers, is located only a short distance up the road in Toledo.

The family was founded last Dec. 1 and is housed in a sprawling 38-room converted priest rectory at 807 Superior St.

David Scruggs, a seven month resident of the community who calls himself "night mayor", because he takes over several duties in the absence of staff members, says the community is built on lines similar to those of Synanon in California.

"HOWEVER," SCRUGGS SAID, "we feel that in some ways Synanon is sick. For instance, they shave people's heads before they enter the community, they intimidate people. Here, there is no fear instilled at all in order to promote change."

He explained that the Family Tree bases its existence on the idea of role models. New members of the house often

look for guidance and growth among those who've been around for a while.

When someone wants to join the family, he must phone the house and make an appointment for an interview. Often, confused drug addicts are referred to the house by social workers and agencies, physicians, hospitals and courts.

After he makes an appointment, the prospect must undergo a series of interviews before some or all of the houses' seven paid staff members and three trainees.

THE FIRST SUCH INTERVIEW is called a screening interview, in which the house rules are explained to the prospect. These rules include no drugs, no violence, a commitment to stay with the house for six months and the understanding that the prospect has no phone, mail or visiting privileges for about two months.

Scruggs said that though these may seem like strict rules, the main idea is to get people to deal with themselves.

"We don't want a member of the family in the early stages to be bothered

by the outside, alienating society. We think he should deal with things that directly affect himself, things he may have been running away from before."

In subsequent interviews, Scruggs explained, the staff tries to dig deeper into the prospective family member.

ABOUT ONE-THIRD OF ALL interviewed prospects become residents and even some of these drop-out soon after admission to the house.

Treatment for residents of the drug abuse center develops in three phases, each lasting six months.

Phase one is the original six-month commitment, in which the new member must keep the rules, attend encounter group sessions and be responsible for certain tasks around the house.

Encounter groups, according to Scruggs, are a way of getting people involved with other people. Residents here learn to share their emotional feelings with other family members, and to accept constructive criticism.

Noting that work is an important part of the therapy, Scruggs said that each member is assigned specific jobs within the community which must be carried

our daily. Such tasks include inside and outside maintenance, housekeeping, kitchen duties, laundry and others.

PHASE TWO OF THE PROGRAM calls for the resident to either work or go to school outside of the house, and return to The Family Tree at night.

"In this phase" according to Scruggs, "residents learn how to deal with society" hopefully, their emotional and intellectual level are developed to the point where they can contend with the outside world with the help of The Family Tree as a home."

In phase three, the individual moves away from the house and works outside. If he feels the necessity, he can come back for group encounter sessions when he likes. Scruggs said hopefully a former resident will also want to pay what he's learned from the house back by setting himself up as a role model for new house members.

Encounter groups are held in the house three times a week, in two-hour meetings. The house also holds periodical probes and marathon group sessions. A professional psychologist and a physician meet with the staff once a week to offer professional suggestions.

Scruggs added that the house offers the residents a place to meet people whom they can trust, since there is a common goal. Thus, "from the time you get up to the time you go to bed there is always someone to talk to, to relate with," he said.

Scruggs said the house is financed 75 per cent by the community and 25 per cent by state and federal funds. The Family Tree is an affiliate of the Bridge, Inc. and the Toledo Area Program on Drug Abuse (TAPODA), which high school students, community groups, businesses and citizens have supported with two annual 11-mile hikes, and in other ways.

According to Scruggs, the only reason the Family Tree exists is because of one major problem: society.

He said, "Drugs are a symptom, not the problem. Not all house residents were drug addicts. In today's society people are always looking for external answers to their problems. Basically, the house gives its members a process to deal with things internally within one's self."

Scruggs explained that the house allows people to get involved with other people. He said in society people are taught they should not have any problems. The family rejects these notions, preaching rather that everyone has problems which should be worked out with other people.

"MOST OF THE PEOPLE here used to be afraid of being hurt," Scruggs continued. "We teach that if you're afraid of being hurt, you're afraid of love, of being what you are."

There are currently 22 residents in the Family Tree, ranging from ages of 13 to 25.

Staff members hope to be founding "outreach" clinics soon throughout the city, which will serve as small branches of the main house. The first of these is projected for the Dor-Detroit area in Toledo, and will be intended for treatment of hard-core addicts.

The Family Tree holds an open house every Saturday night from 8-11 p.m., and invites anyone interested in finding out more about the facilities to attend.

Newsphoto by Mike Feldman

One member of the Family shares a frank discussion with reporters concerning his feelings about the house and its program.

Family member finds new hope

By Ann Hofbauer
Staff Reporter

he continued, but now thinks he can trust everyone to a certain extent.

"There is no such thing as holding a grudge in this house. People are really honest, no one is running any games. (Games refers to people being anything but honest.) There are a few people here I can really spill my guts to."

Swiatecki said most of the time he liked getting high because it was like another world and very enjoyable. But not doing dope means finding out who he is, he said.

"I want to leave here in the near future. It will be lonely to leave, to miss the openness. And I know that I'll abuse things now and then, but I'll have to learn from these experiences. It's going to be hard."

"There will be times when I leave here that I'll be so screwed up I'll want to get really high. But feeling confused and uncomfortable is good for you sometimes," he said. "By working your way out of confusion, you learn." David Scruggs summed up the goals of the residents and of the house: "There'll never be another you or me—I owe it to myself to be all that I can be, to be as individual as possible."

So when his sister suggested that he talk to someone at the Family Tree, Swiatecki did, and now thinks it is a "great place. It can help a lot of people, give them some of the things they need to exist on the outside."

Swiatecki said he came in with a negative attitude about many things. "I was a real con man, used a lot of people—even one of my friends that I did dope with. I got most of the things I wanted but not the things I needed," he said.

HE NEVER TRUSTED anyone before.



Newsphoto by Mike Feldman

In the interview room, prospective Family Tree members hear an explanation of house rules. About one third of the interviewed prospects become residents.

Feeling good . . . without speed

By Ann Hofbauer
Staff Reporter

Fred Sibley, a 10-week resident of the Family Tree, called for his first interview appointment while he was doing speed.

Earlier in the year, he said, he'd been off the drug for about four months, but he'd gotten into it again last spring.

He spent about \$600 on the drug over the summer and arranged his highs around a tight schedule of working from 4:30 p.m. until 1 a.m., and going to school.

"I thought I'd better come in," he said. "I felt really wasted, like I was destroying myself. I really didn't like myself."

Sibley said "shooting up" was an "image thing" to him. "I dug sticking the needle into my arm. Sometimes I shot up aspirin or phenobarbitals, just to be shooting something up."

"THE ONLY THING I CARED about was the rush, getting off on it. It was much easier to be high on speed, coke (cocaine), Jones (heroin) and not to have any down feelings."

But Sibley said eventually speed couldn't get rid of his depression. The crashes were very bad, he said, and there was no one to help him when he came down because he and his friends shot up together and crashed together.

Sibley said now, with the help of encounter groups and friends he can trust, he is working on being able to "let a lot of pressure out of my gut."

"I had disciplined myself to be able to hold back my feelings instead of screaming at people, telling them where they're at. I never did what I felt like doing until it got to the point where I didn't know I had feelings. They're coming out now."

HOWEVER, it may not be so easy for participants to deal with people outside the Family Tree who aren't as sympathetic or understanding as the family members.

Sibley said he will deal with that problem when he leaves. "I couldn't deal with anyone in a real way before because there was too much in me blocking it out. The main thing now is to learn to deal with my feelings."

"I feel like I'm working up to the point where I can let out all of my feelings," he said.

Sibley said on the outside there was a lot of "street talk"—dope talk, how high you've been—but no talk about real feelings or relating to people.

"WE DON'T TALK ABOUT drugs here; that's negative talk. Once in a while it comes up but only in relating to others how fucked up we were before," he continued.

Sibley said there was a certain amount of enjoyment in being high because he didn't have to deal with his problems, "but it'd be a lot easier, more beautiful, to feel good about yourself without being high."



Newsphoto by Mike Feldman

The Family Tree dwelling at 807 Superior St., Toledo is the home of a drug abuse therapy center. Members who live as part of the family learn to live a life without drugs.



Newsphoto by Mike Feldman

Residents spend their spare time working in arts and crafts, making candles, ceramics and leather goods. The Family Tree also has a large recreation room and dark room for residents' use.

Akron volunteers ready

Cuyahoga River clean-up set

AKRON (AP)—The river that was so dirty it caught fire will be cleaner after an all out attack this weekend.

As many as 3,000 volunteers, including 100 scuba divers, will go to work on an eight mile stretch of the filthy Cuyahoga River Saturday. They will haul away the old trees, tires, glass bottles and other debris that clog its murky waters.

THE PROJECT will be sponsored by the Akron Area Chamber of Commerce, Richard Kenyon, the chamber's executive

secretary, says the weekend effort will be "a one shot deal, but if we have something really going we will carry it through to the following weekend."

The volunteers will include students from Kent State and Akron universities, area high schools, scout troops, businesses and clubs. Some city employers will also be on hand with equipment loaned by municipalities.

THE WORKERS will concentrate on an eight mile stretch of the river in Summit County between Cuyahoga Falls and Kent. It is upstream

from the place where the river caught fire earlier this year in Cuyahoga County.

The communities involved

are donating equipment and city employees have volunteered to work.

He said the Army Corps of

Engineers plans to work on the river next summer, picking up where the civic operations leave off.

Course studies women

The traditional treatment of women in anthropology, history, sociology, psychology and politics is the major concern of "The Problems and Potentials of Women II" seminar offered this quarter.

By acquainting themselves with the jargon of these areas, participants in the program hope to be able to discuss various points with authorities in those fields effectively.

Over 20 persons—including one male—meet twice weekly

in hour-and-a-half sessions. One meeting a week will be used in the pursuit of "heavy academic material" while the other session will be primarily devoted to discussion or whatever activities members of sub-groups feel are most important to them.

INSTRUCTOR Susan Cornillon said the primary difference between this seminar and "The Problems and Potentials of Women I" offered last spring quarter is the disciplines discussed. The major topics of the first course were what and who makes history, the philosophy of history and the approach of

history texts to the women's movement of 1830-1930.

Instead of keeping a journal of their experiences as women, as was done in the spring, the sub-group sessions will partially be used to discuss in person the situations of the members.

Ms. Cornillon said the group enrolled this quarter is nearly twice as large as the spring group.

The entire class meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Hanna Hall. Times and meetings for the sub-groups have yet to be selected by the members themselves.

"Problems and Potentials of Women II" is not open for public observation; however, the course will be offered again in the spring.

PUZZLE

By Robert J. Liberatore

ACROSS

1 Land measure.
5 Helpers: abbr.
10 Sign of the zodiac.
14 Colt.
15 Pointed.
16 Danish island.
17 Astrological archers.
19 — Arms- strong.
20 Avenues: abbr.
21 Proceed on.
22 Coin: var.
24 Musician Al—

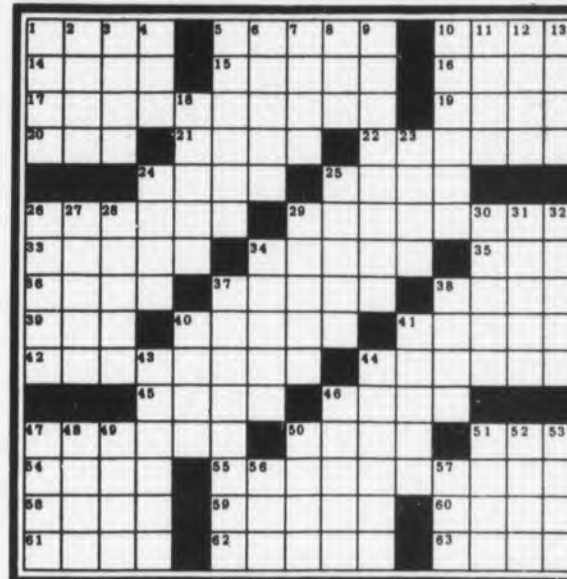
DOWN

1 Military group: inits.
2 Eton.
3 Tatters.
4 — Wallach.
5 Flowers.
6 Dry.
61 Inquires.
62 Horse.
63 Coagulates.
10 See 10-A.
11 Emit vapor.
12 Seed covering.
13 Tree trunk.
18 Gemini.
23 — much as.
24 Yesterday: Fr.
25 Blue-greens.

6 Contraction.
7 Variety of chalcidony.
8 Thrive: pref.
9 Racecourse accidents.
10 See 10-A.
11 Emit vapor.
12 Seed covering.
13 Tree trunk.
18 Gemini.
23 — much as.
24 Yesterday: Fr.
25 Blue-greens.

26 Mantle.
27 — ice caps.
28 "There's nothing like —."
29 In the midst of.
30 Type face.
31 Join.
32 Seasons: Scot.
34 Task.
37 Tools used by winter sportsmen.
38 Church part.
40 — gazer.

41 From the time of.
43 Tendencies.
44 Shovel.
46 Label.
47 Greek letter.
48 Corrida cheers.
49 Thin.
50 Venetian magistrate.
51 English river.
52 Stir.
53 Closes.
56 Consume.
57 Fall back.



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by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 6, 1971

Ski Club, 115 Ed. Bldg. 6:30 pm.

Swan Club, 8:00 pm Oct. 6, Natatorium.

Women's Recreation Assoc. Intramural Volleyball, North Gym, Women's Bldg. 6:30 pm, Oct. 6

Women's Recreation Assoc. Bowling Club, 206 Women's Bldg. 4:00 pm.

Zero Population Growth, Taft Room, Union, 8:00 pm. The film, The Time of Man, will be shown. There will be a short business meeting. Coffee. Free and open to the public.

Membership sign-up for the Association of Childhood Education will be from 6:30 to 7:30 on Wed, Oct 6 in the Grand Ballroom, Union. Freshmen welcome.

Ohio Peace Council will have an open meeting to discuss plans for the coming year. 7:30 201 Hayes Hall. Freshmen welcome.

University Karate Club, Thursday Oct 7, 7-9 pm in Forum, Student Services Bldg. Demonstration by black belt experts.

Contract Bridge Lessons, sponsored by the U.A.O. will begin tonight in the Wayne Room, Union, 7 pm.

Women's Liberation, Thur. Oct. 7, 8:00 pm Capitol Rm. Union. Any interested women unable to attend please call 353-2405. Organizational meeting for all women interested in Women's Liberation.

RIDES

Need ride to Columbus Oct. 7. Call 352-1261-ask for Syl

Urgent: ride needed to Cincinnati anytime Oct. 7 or 8 please call Barb 2-1332

Ride available to Roch. N.Y. Oct. 8. 372-1129, Jeanne

Lost: ID and driver's license in plastic holder. Please call Cathy F. at 372-1609

Lost: black male cat in S. Summit area. If you have any info, call Paul 353-6642

Lost: ID and driver's license in plastic holder. Please call Cathy F. at 372-1609

Congrats big Jan & Bill on your engag. AX Luv Lil Mary

Lost green bullfold. REWARD. Contact S. Parent 301 Women Bldg.

REWARD for return of coral ring lost in Psych. bldg. Great sentimental value. Call 352-0643

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Applications are now being accepted for full time waitresses only. Please apply in person. Howard Johnsons

Want babysitter in Home 3-4 mornings a week. Call 352-5960

Ambitious underclassmen wanted to sell fine quality seerco equipment on campus. Send resume to Athens Marketing & Distributing, P.O. Box 732, Athens, Ohio 45701

PERSONALS

TOMORROW NIGHT! Lasalle's 3rd annual "Back to Campus" night! See Thurs BG NEWS for complete details!!

DIVERS WANTED: Fin-N-Falcon Scuba Club organizational meeting, Sunday October 10 6:00 to 8:00 pm. Swimming pool-bring suit.

A PROGRESSIVE GENERAL STORE Handicrafts-Gifts-Pottery-Leather Shop-Silver worker-Woodcutter Men's & Women's clothing & footwear. ADAMS NEEDLE 146 N. Main 352-9143 "Its only natural"

Chi O's Mud Tugs never were much fun unless you add odds but goodies to arouse your defeated spirits. Super Tea-Betas

Sue M-Love is DU Dickie's pin and a Honda 650. Ride on! Gamma Phis

Ski Club meeting Oct 6-6:30 in 115 Ed. Bldg.

Congratulations Bob Lavery Sophomore "Man of the Year"! The Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau

Elegen Linda Lamb como presidente del Club espanol.

GAMMA PHIS: The harry buffalo is still running "wild" from our tea! GREAT TIME-Phi Taus

Sherry Meyer we're so happy someone PINNED you down! Your KD sisters

ALPHA PHI'S, GET SKY HIGH for the tea! PHI TAUS

Congrats big Jan & Bill on your engag. AX Luv Lil Mary

Chi O's: We sure don't know the ropes, but we sure do know the beer. Thank Owls-Betas

S.A.E's, we're still flying high over Sundays "VICTORY" tea. The DZ's

LAVO-congrats on being awarded "Soph. Man of the Year." Now we see why you had so many study dates. Your roomies. Mick & Ed

The Sisters of ALPHA PHI congratulate KATHY and RICHARD ON THEIR ENGAGEMENT.

Kittens to give away. Cute, lovable and housebroken; for information call 354-2762

Congratulations Dolly and Stan on your recent engagement! Diane & Jan

Cindy and Denny-Congratulations on your Sig Ep pinning-your littles Leana and Sally

PHI DELTS, thanks for helping us tug that rope-too bad we couldn't have kept it clean! ALPHA CHI'S

FOR SALE OR RENT

Need 1 or 2 girls to share 3 bedroom house. 226 E. Wooster or 353-8593

Room for rent for young male student. call 352-9117

1 room, male, 2 blk. from downtown. call 354-1452 after 5:30 weekdays. anytime Sat. or Sun.

BEYOND THE ORDINARY Custom rings with birthstones. PHILLIP MORTON CONTEMPORARY JEWELRY 112 W. Wooster 353-9932 Open 9-5

TOMORROW NIGHT! Lasalle's 3rd annual "Back to Campus" night! See Thurs. BG News for complete details!!

Rm for rent-farmhouse \$60+ 1/3 utilities w mnd. couple & baby. 11 mi away. Contact D. McDonnell c/o English Dept.

Share student apt. \$65 plus electric. New unit on 4th St. John Kaltenmark 354-1313

Fm. rmmtte needed. Own room-close to campus 352-4563

Apt. Needed: for 1 female (want to share apt.) Call 354-9761 Lynn

Room for college girl. Kitchen priviledges. Call after 5 pm. 352-7873

Single room 1 male student. Private bath 231 S. Prospect

RESERVED TICKETS to 3 home football games: \$4 each or \$12 total. Call 372-1650

Sell your meal tickets-will purchase unused portion-best offer by Sun. Ph 352-4654

For Sale: notes from elementary education classes & other required courses \$5 Call 352-7305 after 6. Carol.

Webcor reel to reel taperecorder Must sell 616 N. Main. Also free tapes.

Mini-Fridge Rentals has lowest prices! Rent a 2 cubic foot refrigerator for \$12.50 per quarter plus \$10 returnable damage deposit. Call 352-7360 anytime.

Magnavox portable stereo for sale. Excellent sound quality. 352-0998

Huge garage & yard sale Oct. 6, 7, 8, 9-6. 323 S Summit

68 Honda 350, rebuilt engine, high bar, \$600 or best offer. 352-5474 Call after 5

MEET GABRIELLE TONIGHT AFTER 4:00 AT STADIUM PLAZA LAUNDROMAT

FOR SALE: 175 motorcycle, '70, \$350. TV, \$45. 849 Nap. Rd. No. 29. 352-0405

'65 Honda 300 Dream \$350. 354-1284

For Sale 1965 Mustang. Good cond. Psychology Bldg. rm. 215

Triumph SPITFIRE, Rebuilt \$625 No. 47 Greenview Apts.

LOOK!! LARGE 12 lb wash 25 cents at STADIUM PLAZA ALUNDROMAT (2 doors from Lums.)

1969 Mach 1 390 Automatic power steering and power brakes, low mileage 353-0284

'63 Buick-first \$74 takes it. Call 353-2711

SPECIAL! 8 lb Dry Cleaning-\$2.50 STADIUM PLAZA ALUNDROMAT (2 doors from Lums)

Austin-Healy 3000 '64 must sell call Toledo 382-6326

69 VB A-1 condition new tires, \$1,400 phone 352-1872 after 5 pm.

No one under 17 admitted
I.D.'s required
children will be admitted

PORTAGE DRIVE-IN

WEDNESDAY thru SUNDAY only
at 7:45

FROM FRUSTRATION TO TABOO TORRID LOVE!

Caroused with a curse...
"HOT PANTS HOLIDAY"

SEE THE LOVE POTION Voodoo DANCE

STARRING TUDI WIGGINS • CHRISTOPHER ST. JOHN • GREER ST. JOHN • SABRA WELLES

Original Screen Story by ROBIN MOORE • Screenplay by EDWARD MANN • Executive Producer LARRY APPELBAUM

Directed by EDWARD MANN • Produced by ROBERT D. WEINBERG

A ROBIN MOORE ROBERT D. WEINBERG Production • IN COLOR • AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE

at 9:30

BILL & JEAN HAVE FINALLY FOUND SOMETHING THEY HAVE IN COMMON...

monique

Starring SIBYLLA KAY / JOAN ALCORN / DAVID SUMNER

Executive Producer Producer

THE JACQUES LOUSSIER TRIO / TONY TENSER / MICHAEL STYLE

Written and Directed by JOHN BOWN / AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE / in COLOR

NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

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NOW PLAYING — Eve. 7:20, 9:30
SAT. & SUN. — 2, 3:50, 5:30, 7:20, 9:30

A story about a man who tried to hold onto his binoculars and his wife...at the same time

So what's wrong with being a voyeur?

20th Century-Fox presents
The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker

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Classifieds get results

Inadequate facilities cited as major problem

from page 1

It describes the facility as two bunks without sheets with bars surrounding each of the bunks so the effect is a cell within a cell. Any person locked in the inner cell has no access to toilet facilities and there is no privacy from other

prisoners.

"The jail cell is extremely dirty, cramped and appears not to have been painted for some time," the report says.

Negotiations are recommended between city and county officials for housing city inmates in the county jail as soon as possible.

"Little can be done to

improve the utility of the existing single jail cell. Much should be done to improve the sanitary condition of it."

BOOKING AND JAILING procedures of the department were generally commended with the exception of a sign in the picture-taking area, which according to the report,

incorrectly explains the rights of a prisoner. The report recommends immediate updating of the sign to concur with the Miranda decision regarding the rights of a prisoner.

"The organizational structure of the department as presently constituted suffers from serious organizational faults and therefore requires revision in order to most effectively provide police service," the study says.

Organizational deficiencies cited in the report include inadequate field command, inadequate staff services and inadequate delegation of authority.

To solve field command problems the report recommends the establishment of sergeant positions on the force.

The proposed organization plan contained in the study recommends the addition of two sworn positions and one

civilian to the staff.

INADEQUATE STAFF services such as crime prevention, planning and research, personnel development and internal inspections and investigations deserve expanded attention on an organizational and systematic basis, according to the study.

"Too much of the Chief's time is devoted to operational rather than analytical, evaluative and decision making functions," the study maintains. To solve the problem of inadequate delegation of authority the study recommends that staff personnel be assigned to write administrative policy statements and related materials.

The chief's role should be to identify and approve needs, not write them, the study states.

ALSO INCLUDED in the

study is a crime and traffic profile for the city. It reveals an 84 per cent increase in serious crimes in the city between 1967 and 1970.

The same study also reveals that Bowling Green is relatively free from crimes of violence such as criminal homicide, forcible rape,

robbery and aggravated assault. Most serious crime consists of burglary, auto theft and theft.

Statistics included in the study show that while burglary and theft have increased 100 per cent since 1967, auto theft has declined 87 per cent in the same period.

The traffic study shows that barely a one per cent increase has occurred in traffic accidents since 1966, with a 14 per cent decrease in injury accidents.

The main body of the overall study is 38 pages long and is supplemented by graphs and charts.

Reds quit border battle

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese forces have withdrawn from the Cambodian border battle area after suffering heavy losses in their 10-day offensive, the South Vietnamese commander of the campaign said yesterday.

"We plan to pursue them," declared Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh. "We are going after them with heavy air attacks and other offensive operations."

MINH SAID the North Vietnamese lost 450 men killed in their campaign on the Cambodian-Vietnam frontier.

He told Associated Press correspondent George Esper at his headquarters in Tay Ninh that South Vietnamese casualties in the border fighting were 41 killed and 289 wounded.

Minh said allied radar and other electronic detecting devices confirmed reports that the North Vietnamese

had withdrawn eastward and northeastward from the main battle arena around the highway junction town of Krok, seven miles inside Cambodia.

MINH REPORTED the North Vietnamese pullout less than 24 hours after the heaviest fighting of the border campaign, a series of savage clashes near Fire Base Alpha, 3½ miles east of Krok, over a seven-hour period Monday.

As the fighting raged, a tank-led South Vietnamese relief force pierced the North Vietnamese blockade of Alpha and relieved the garrison that had been cut off 10 days. Two earlier attempts to crash through had failed.

SAIGON HEADQUARTERS claimed 134 North Vietnamese were killed in the ground fighting near Alpha and that 230 men were killed by the relentless allied air

strikes and artillery bombardment. South Vietnamese losses were 10 killed and 39 wounded, the command said.

During the siege, the Alpha garrison of South Vietnamese and Cambodian troops had been resupplied by Vietnamese and Cambodian troops had been resupplied by Vietnamese C123 transport planes which made low altitude parachute deliveries.

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LASALLE'S

BOOTERS FALL, 5-0

AU ruins home opener

By Joe Burchick
Sports Writer

going into the second period.
Bill Brenner upped the

The Akron University soccer team rolled into Bowling Green yesterday afternoon for the battle with the host Falcons as the newly top ranked team in Ohio. They certainly made the point quite clear as they spoiled BG's home opener in winning 5-0.

For the Falcons it was just one of those games which one hopes will end quickly. Mistakes, injuries and excellent and skillful play by the Zips combined to make the afternoon a miserable one.

Akron posted its first goal of the game at 5:45 of the first period as Tony Leonardi booted one in from the left

Holy cow 25 thou!

For the first time in the six-year history of BG's Doyt Perry Field, all reserved seats have been sold in advance of a football game.

"APPROXIMATELY 800 general admission tickets (\$3) are still available for the stadium's east stands but those are going fast and will surely be gone by Wednesday," said Jim Krone, director of tickets and promotion.

"We will sell general admission tickets for temporary bleacher seating and standing room behind the end zones and those tickets will be priced at \$3 also," he said.

ATHLETIC Department officials estimate this weekend's crowd could soar to 25,000 or higher. The MAC's top attendance mark is 23,214 established in 1970 when Toledo played at Western Michigan.

Student tickets for the stadium's west stands are on sale in Memorial Hall only, open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

advantage to 3-0 at 15:03 of the second period after heavy action in front of the BG goal. Leonardi assisted on the play.

Akron domination continued in the second half as the Zips scored in each of the remaining two periods. Leonardi notched his second tally of the day at 4:43 of the third stanza on an assist from Parkinson.

Brenner recorded his second score of the contest late in the encounter booting one in unassisted in front of the net.

The Falcons suffered two big injuries in the encounter

as substitute goalie John Essig and Dale Moynacke left the game with ankle injuries. Essig, taking over the goalie

spot for starter Bill Heyne in the second half, had been playing with a fractured wrist, sustained in pre-season competition.

For the game, Akron outshot the Falcons 26-12, after both teams were even at 10 shots each late in the first half. Goalie Bosville Salmon had four saves for the Zips while BG posted 12 saves, Heyne getting nine and Essig three.

The Falcons will be out to return to their winning ways this Friday afternoon when they host Miami University in a 3:30 pm battle.

Lacrosse meeting

Candidates for the varsity lacrosse team are asked to meet today, 7 p.m. in 102 Hanna Hall. The team is coached by former coach of the year Mickey Cochrane.

Frosh have tough act

Grid assistant Dale Strahm's freshman team will have a tough act to follow when their season gets underway Friday at Kent State.

Under new varsity assistant Ron Chismar, the frosh of last fall rolled to a perfect 4-0 mark and as sophomores are guiding the varsity to early season success.

STRAHM, WHO was named a BG assistant last May, will tutor a team which will take on the likes of Toledo, Miami,

Western Michigan, Kent and new opponent Kentucky.

"We have a fantastic amount of enthusiasm and hustle and what we lack in talent will be made up in hustle and desire," said Strahm, who says he is looking forward to an interesting season.

Although the personnel don't quite measure up to last season's super squad, the BG yearlings will be looking to a few key people for most of their success.

THEY ARE end Dave Turner of Canton, Tailback Vic Bakunoff of Pleasantville, N.J., middle guard Gary Nison of Columbus, split end Jim Snowden of Grenada Hills, Calif., quarterback Al Trustdorf of Dover.

The frosh will play their home opener Oct. 15 against Toledo then travel to Miami Oct. 22. They'll finish with home contests Nov. 5 and Nov. 12 against Western and Kentucky respectively.

Karate demonstration set Thursday

Bowling Green Karate Club is sponsoring a karate demonstration tomorrow, 7 p.m. at the Student Services Building.

Six black belts and the main instructor from the Toledo Club will demonstrate board breaking, cement breaking along with sparring including flying techniques.

'Old Alpha' tries new financial approach

By Jerry Masek

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will try a new approach this year in financing the BG Victory Bell, "Old Alpha."

The bell, which tolls out every time the Falcon football team scores, will be financed by the donations of BG students, along with area merchants.

The bell will be on display at the University Union and every student who donates to the bell fund will receive a bumper sticker saying, "We Support Old Alpha."

THE ADDITIONAL financing was caused by

several long trips to coming football games. The bell, along with several ATO members, will travel to Texas later this season and make trips to California and Florida in 1972.

Much of the money raised will go to help pay for gas expenses of the trailer carrying the bell. John

Feldman, ATO president, estimated the cost for short trips to other Ohio schools at about \$25 a game.

"Old Alpha" has not missed a BGSU football game since the tradition of the bell was started by the ATO fraternity more than 20 years ago.

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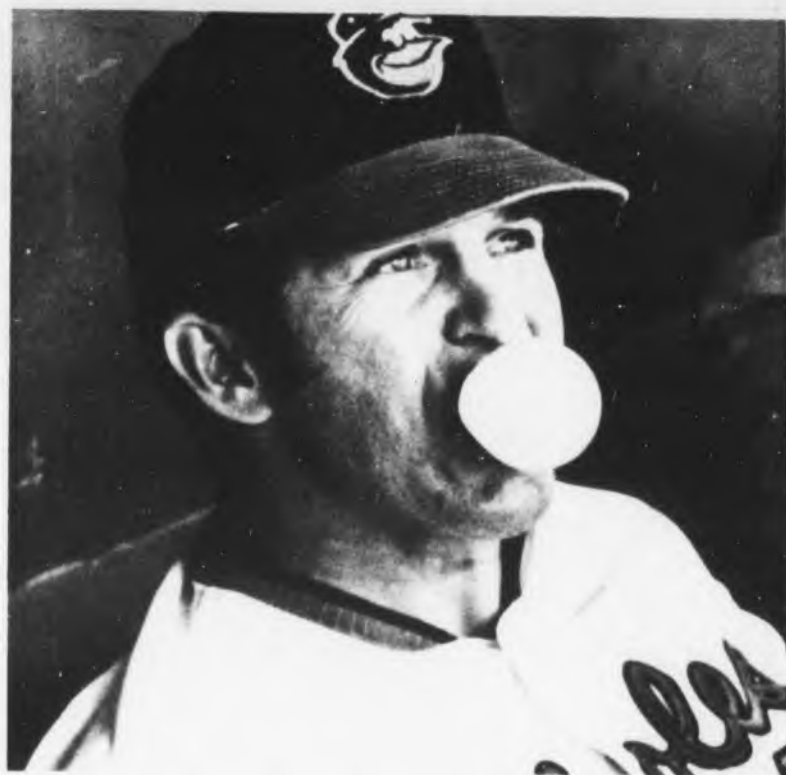
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Associated Press Wirephoto

Pop!

Brooks Robinson, Baltimore Orioles' third baseman, relaxes in the Baltimore dugout before the Birds met the Oakland A's for their American League playoff game. The Orioles won the game and the series in three straight games.

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Margaret Sullivan
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